

The Daily Courier.

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THE COURIER COMPANY,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office: The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Room 12, Two Rings, Tel-State 55, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,
One Ring; Tel-State 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 14.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connelville area which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers put forth some extravagant claims, but furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connelville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$1 per year; 50¢ per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 50¢ per copy.
PAY NO MORE for carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of the Courier to homes by the carriers in Connelville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G., DEC. 1, 1909.

PITTSBURG COAL'S UNEARNING INCREMENT.

Commenting on the fact that the Pittsburgh Coal Company has not been as profitable a proposition as some of the other combinations of capital, the Washington Observer offers this explanation:

Perhaps the trouble with the Pittsburgh Coal Company is that it has made the ample provision for the future. In Washington county alone it owns 32,218 acres of coal and not less than 5,500 acres of surface. An immense amount of capital is necessarily invested in this coal and surface upon which dividends must be earned if the stockholders are to be satisfied. As a matter of fact the property of the Pittsburgh Coal Company in Washington county alone is actually worth far more than the face value of all the bonds and stocks which have been issued. But in competition with companies that have invested their capital in the coal and surface upon which dividends must be paid the big concerns are at a disadvantage. A leading mining engineer said to the writer recently that the coal company which could make the most money was the one which had a small amount of coal, not over 500 acres. The time will come, one day, when the holdings of the Pittsburgh Coal Company will become immensely valuable, but the investor of today will be little for thinking more about immediate profits.

It would appear that this big coal company whose recent possible change of ownership has been much discussed is suffering from a painful lack of income from the Unearning increment which the Single Taxers tell us should be the chief subject of taxation, because if heavily taxed the company will be immediately developed. Here is where the Single Tax theory collides with a hard contention. If the coal lands of all the operating companies and all the speculative holders were so taxed, it would be necessary to develop some at once in order to escape a punitive tax. The cost of such widespread and extensive development would be prohibitive if not impossible to finance; but if it could be met, and all the coal developed at once, where would it be marketed? What would become of our national policy now pretty firmly established for the conservation of our Natural Resources?

The trouble with the Pittsburgh Coal Company just now is that it cannot find a market for any considerable portion of its undeveloped coal. The acquisition of large supplies of raw material is no doubt a wise policy on the part of manufacturing concerns provided they do not incur too much indebtedness in the effort. If one situation under a heavy burden is sometimes crushed.

The Washington Observer and the Washington Messenger are very insistent that the coal lands of Washington and Greene counties are not so much for taxation as high as they should be, and perhaps this is in a measure quite true; but the suggestion is not borne out by the facts here exemplified. They are being impressed with the fact that the coal lands are valuable; that they are selling for much more than they are valued at for taxable purposes; and that they should be turned up to approaching the latter figure; but they should not be marked up to such a figure. For those who purchase them and cannot develop them because of lack of market or of railway facilities will be unable to carry them and will be obliged to sell them again at a loss.

Perhaps all these conditions, which are common to the bituminous coal trade, have impelled the operators to seek government approval of a combination, a merger of all such coal interests for the purpose of securing uniform prices under government supervision.

THE VALUE OF GOOD SANITARY CONDITIONS.

Recent statistics have related to our minds the value of good sanitary conditions. The fact is of more than ordinary interest. It indicates that the citizens of Connelville are becoming more sanitary in their habits a fact which is a matter for public congratulation.

The eastern entrance and the promiscuous distribution of ships does not seem to create unsanitary conditions and epidemics which sweep humanity

into the grave than any other agency. They should not be permitted in any closely built up community.

Many people can see no immediate benefit, no practical good, no tangible use in modern sanitary regulations. It is the bliss of ignorance the penalty for which is sickness and death.

Given good sanitary conditions and good health follows with a certainty that ought to convince the most doubting. "Cleanliness is next to godliness," is an old and honored proverb. It is so because the experience of ages has taught that there is no danger of prevention more effective than sanitary habits and conditions.

Experience is a dear teacher, but her conclusions are not capable of contradiction.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The American Federation of Labor, presided over and ruled with a rod of iron by a dictator has been guilty of many indiscretions, but we cheerfully subscribe to one of its doctrines and demands, namely, that the country shall establish industrial schools in connection with its public educational systems.

There is a great and growing disposition on the part of the American youth to pose as gentlemen and to earn a living by their wits rather than by their hands. They forget the ancient couplet,

When Adam delved and Eve span,
Who then was the gentleman?

The idea of dominance is inbred in the nation. Our Colonial forefathers grabbed the land and worked it with the aid of convicts who were virtual slaves. When such deportations ceased, they imported the African blacks whom they captured like animals and too often treated like beasts. The Civil War abolished slavery. After that England and Ireland furnished a large measure of our labor, then Germany and later Austro-Hungary, Sweden and Italy. The Irish became peccolemen and politicians, the English and the Germans substantial citizens, the Swedes lumbermen and farmers. Our mines and mills and public works are now largely manned by the Slovaks and the Italians.

But such conditions cannot last. The Old World blood remains laborers seldom longer than the first generation. Their children born and bred on American soil become American citizens and money-makers, while Americans themselves degenerate and decay.

What we need in our public school system is the general establishment of industrial schools which will teach the rising generation of whatever nationality the art of earning its own living by honest and intelligent endeavor, the endeavor which makes them successful men in the affairs of life.

Industrial education is a matter for school authorities to seriously consider.

THE PROPHECY OF THE TEXAS POET.

The Democratic poet laureate of Texas does not despair at the future of the Democratic party, which he thinks will endure as long as the earth exists. He says:

When the lion roars across like an ox,
And the fish swim swallows the whale,
When the robin sits upon the egg,
And the hare is eaten by the snail;
When serpents walk upright like men,
And double hags travel like frogs,
When grasshoppers feed on the lion,
And feathers are found on the hog;
When Thomas cats swim in the air,
And elephants roam on trees,
When insects in summer are rare,
And snow never makes people sneeze,
When fish creep over dry land,
And moles on velocipedes ride,
When foxes lay eggs in the sand,
And women in dress take no pride,
When Outchman no longer drink beer,
And the kites get to preaching on the street,
When kites go butt from the rear
And treason no longer a crime,
When humming birds buy like asses,
And humming birds like asses,
When peacocks are made out of glass,
And the hours of true Texans of stone,
When ideas grow in an idiot's head,
And wool on the hydrant ram,
Then the Democratic party will be dead
And this country won't be worth a cent.

Perhaps the Texas poet sees hope in the retirement of Bryan and the possible Harmonization of the Democratic party.

But the Peerless One has not dismounted from his perch on the back of the patient Mule.

"Too much mother-in-law" is only an excuse for depravity. No man marries his mother-in-law, and most women's mothers would be all right if they were treated with the consideration which is due to them if they do not appreciate such treatment. It is time for the husband to assert himself, but that assertion never demands violence of any sort.

The bloodhound detectives are still on the trail.

One of Somers's landmarks has perished in the flames, but the Frisco sons and the feminine peaches still remain.

The impending conflict between the Lords and Commons, indicate and suggest lively politics in England. Boss Croker might get a job in the game.

The Pennsylvania is one of the most beautiful of the country, but no railroad can escape the dangers of a broken rail.

The farmer's wagon does not often run away and create disaster, but it is not entirely free from the suspicion of being capable of much mischief at times.

The Patonstown Herald writes the little stories big and the big stories little, especially when the personal interests are involved or its sense of enterprise has suffered a nasal dislocation.

Contentment is merely the ability to forget for a while the things that are beyond our reach.

The appointment of medical inspectors for all the schools is recommended



From now until Christmas we have with us our angel child.

by the School Directors' Association of Somerset county. This question has been agitated during the past year in Western Pennsylvania. It has thus far made poor progress, though its necessity and humanity have been generally recognized. It is evidently one of the coming improvements in school regulation, and it cannot come too soon. The nation needs healthy as well as intelligent citizens in order to maintain the glorious world supremacy it has won.

The disposition to make Speaker Cannon the goat is hardly fair to the goat but it is sometimes the fortune of politics.

A bachelor girl is sometimes an old maid who is ashamed to admit it.

CHAT WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The Waynesburg Times and the Waynesburg Democrat are at variance over the character of the matter published in the former paper, which the latter publishes as a "damnable and treasonable" because it is plate matter.

The reason is not a convincing one.

The Chartered Mail thinks the reason the Courier advances in support of the wisdom and advisability of a borough or city controller apply with equal force to a county controller.

The Courier thinks so, too.

The Washington Reporter wants to reduce the number of Town Councilmen in the boroughs from three in each ward to two in each ward. It thinks a large number of bodies leads to unwise government.

The question is one which admits of much argument, but it will perhaps be better determined by experience. It has been attended in Connelville by at least one gratifying result. It has eliminated dead-locks and stopped the business of breaking up elections.

The Johnstown Tribune reports that the public is getting short weight in coal and suggests that consumers refuse to accept coal unless the weight is certified by the weigher at the coal tipple who weighs for the miners, or the person in charge of the city scales.

The latter person is the proper one to certify weight of coal for domestic consumption. He is, or ought to be, an impartial certifier.

The Latrobe Bulletin finds the chief objection to Local Option to be the fact that it is being made a business.

The objection is founded in experience rather than in fancy.

The Washington Record laments that football parties are for the unit. Yes; and the unfortunate.

The Monaca News rebukes the class of citizens who are living as though there could be no end to their prosperity.

The world was never without improvidence.

The Monaca Independent makes a strong plea for a clean and sanitary town.

Such a plea ought not to be necessary in an intelligent community, but it usually is. It is astonishing how some people are willing and anxious for everybody else to be cleanly but themselves.

The Johnstown Democrat wants to know is Justice Montague is the Democratic Party.

No, not exactly; but he has always been a pretty good one in Fayette county and Pennsylvania.

JOHN'S STATEMENT

Of Expenses During the Recent Republican Campaign.

Sheriff P. A. Johns, chairman of the Republican County Committee, yesterday filed his expense account for the last campaign. The total receipts were \$1,597 and the expenditures were \$1,432.51. The statement filed is as follows:

Receipts.
October—
14. Nathaniel Reeling \$ 200
14. J. C. Work 200
14. W. E. Grow 200
14. C. H. Seaton 200
14. A. P. Cooper 200
14. P. E. Shepard 100
14. Lucien Reeling 100
14. M. A. Kiefer 50
14. E. S. Showalter 50
25. R. L. Snowden 100
25. W. C. Smith 20
25. V. Collins 10
Total \$1,597

Expenditures.
August—
31. Postage to mail poll books \$ 400
September—
10. Ballot-box transportation 50
31. Postage to mail poll books 70
Total \$ 520

1. Postage to mail poll books	6.40
2. Postage to mail poll books	8.32
3. W. H. Farwell, envelopes	2.50
4. Office expenses, etc.	7.00
17. Postage and envelopes	4.00
18. Cyrus Moore, janitor, cash	7.00
22. Stamped envelopes, stamps	9.50
23. Stamped envelopes, stamps	8.50
24. Cyrus Moore, cash	8.50
25. Office expenses	5.25
26. W. H. Farwell	.50
28. One box cutlery	3.00
October—	
2. Telegrams	.10
5. Stamped envelopes	8.32
7. Stamped envelopes	8.32
7. Telegram	.50
8. Expenses to Pittsburgh and return	10.00
9. Telegram	.45
9. Cyrus Moore	5.00
11. Postage	8.25
11. George P. Plow, notice calling State candidates	62.00
12. James Ward, dissemination of information and traveling expenses	1.00
13. Postage	8.25
15. Office expenses	7.50
16. Mailing out additional list	4.50
17. Stamped envelopes	8.50
18. Cyrus Moore	10.00
25. Irvin Ramsey, dissemination of information and traveling expenses	5.00
25. Nelson Burre, dissemination of information and traveling expenses	5.00
25. Cyrus Moore, janitor	5.00
26. Miss Cox, making poll books and clerking	250.00
26. Office expenses	7.50
26. Cyrus Moore	7.50
26. Postage	4.00
26. Office expenses	8.10
26. 180 commitments for transportation of voters and expenses, \$2 each	358.00
November—	
1. W. W. Greene, envelopes	4.34
1. Ben J. Mackey, coal, train	5.00
3. C. P. Markle, rent headquarters	44.00
5. Foxcroft Publishing Co.	40.00
6. News Standard	10.00
6. The Courier	6.50
6. Rayette Gas Co.	1.50
6. Cyrus Moore, janitor, in full	84.50
6. Office expenses	8.10
6. Postage	1.20
6. Balance on hand	72.10
Total	\$1,505

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.
WANTED—YOUR BUSINESS IT WILL PAY YOU. GRAHAM & CO.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply MRS. R. N. HODSON, 204 East Fifth avenue, Room 11.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$5,000 for two years at 4% with liberal bonus approved security. Address "The Courier," 2700-11.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—FRESH COW WITH calf. 609 EAST GIBSON AVENUE. 26nov10

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RE-built typewriters at bargain. Inquire THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE ELEGANT SHOW house. Apply REMINDER BAR-BISH SHOW, TODAY. 10c10

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE. Apply CORNELIUS CHAPMAN, 424-10.

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE. All modern conveniences. Lot 10x120. Inquire 208 NORTH THIRD STREET, West Side. 22nov10

FOR SALE—A BUT OR OVERCOAT of all wool materials. Fashion, fit and workmanship unsurpassed. In your order. 214 up. DAY CO., 1010-1011, 1012.

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE on Richmond street, South Side. Lots 10x120. Full grade and water down. Home 8 rooms, bath, central heating, water, gas and electricity. Terms to suit purchaser. CONNELLSVILLE, PA. CONSTRUCTION CO. 402 First National Bank Building. 10oct-10

Found.
FOUND—REAL OLIVE OIL TASTES good. Full price. GRAHAM & CO.

STAIR-DRIFT PLUMBING CO. Plumbing, heating, painting, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds promptly executed. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. Office 122 S. Pittsburg street. 6oct10

Real Estate
For Sale and Rent.
FARM, HOMES AND LOTS FOR Sale; Houses for Rent; Money to Loan; Notary Public.

JOS. A. MASON,
Room 305, Second National Bank Bldg.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Western Penna. Fair, slightly warmer Wednesday; cloudy Thursday

Plan to Make Your Xmas a Happy One.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO YOU TO KNOW THAT THE GIFTS YOU GIVE WILL BE BOTH APPROPRIATE AND USEFUL FOR SUCH ARE THE KIND THAT ARE THE MOST ACCEPTABLE.

The Christmas season is on and every day sees added interest in the selecting and purchasing of Christmas remembrances. Don't be among the ones that put off buying until the eleventh hour, forgetting that the best things always go first but buy now. Our unusual preparedness offers many reasons why you should do your shopping here. Men in particular in buying gifts for their wives, their mothers, their sisters, or their sweethearts should buy them here at an exclusive "woman's store" where the whims and ideas of the most fashionable as well as the most critical we always strive to please.

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY.

Perhaps nothing we can mention offers a wider range of Christmas suggestions than jewelry. Not the cheap ordinary kind, but qualities high grade and in strict keeping with the superior class of merchandise we are known to carry. As good in quality and selection as can be found at your jeweler but at prices much less. Belt Pins—in every shape and design, gold, silver, oxidized, antique, etc., plain or engraved or with applied ornaments of metal, stone or large sets. Bees, butterflies, reptiles, etc., are very popular done in all metals with large rich settings in rare stones. They are here at 50c up, specially guaranteed and put up separately in neat boxes.

Hat Pins—in plain and fancy metals and beautiful sparkling settings of every description. Designs are too numerous to describe. Particular attention is called to our line of studded or set in white settings in round, square, cube, globe, and oblong heads, very brilliant and attractive. Prices from 50c to \$4.50, put up separately in neat boxes.

We also carry a good assortment of cuff links, bracelets, necklaces and pendants, lockets, collar pins, collar and belt pin sets, scarf pins, bows, etc., in quantities that make them worthy of your notice.

Mesh Bags—A very beautiful line of these in French gray frames, ring mesh and white kid, channels and silk lined. The designs are new and particularly neat and attractive. We are showing quite a number of styles in different sizes and different qualities for both women and children. As we have them priced they are unusual values, 50c to \$7.00.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

While we have not handicapped a single department of our store to display our Christmas wares we have arranged our large tables in the rear of our store a well chosen lot of novelties that are bound to appeal to our customers and at prices that will appeal. We've only room here to hint at a few of the articles shown: Hat pin holders, miniature sets, cigar cases, hair receivers, desk sets, paper weights, shaving sets, match scratchers, the racks, letter paper in fancy boxes, sewing boxes, laundry bags, stocking bags, catch all bags, doll patterns and imported dolls representing all nations.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

As usual our Holiday Handkerchief display offers the newest, daintiest and most beautiful ideas being shown. A comprehensive description of this line would be impossible; they must be seen to be appreciated. Shown at all prices, put up in fancy boxes for mailing or gifts. Rear of store.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,

CLOSING OUT.
\$2,000 Millinery Stock.

We are closing out our entire stock of Millinery. Two thousand dollars worth of Millinery to go at Half Price. Trimmed Hats, Millinery Supplies, Plumes, Fancy Feathers and everything in our up-to-date Millinery Department must go in the next two weeks. Prices have been slaughtered, values have been lost sight of. We are closing the Millinery Department out of our business and now is the time of harvest for those who have delayed buying their winter headwear. To those who can trim their own hats this is a rare opportunity to secure trimmings at less than wholesale prices. One-half price is the rule. Our counters are filled with the boxes for your selection.

\$1.25 WINGS FOR	63c
\$1.50 WINGS FOR	75c
\$1.99 PLUMES FOR	99c
75c FANCY FEATHERS FOR	38c
50c FEATHERS FOR	25c
29c FEATHERS FOR	15c
89c AIGRETTES FOR	51c
\$12.00 WILLOW PLUMES FOR	\$6.00
\$15.00 WILLOW PLUMES FOR	\$7.50
\$11.00 TRIMMED HATS FOR	\$5.49
\$8.98 TRIMMED HATS FOR	\$4.49

These half prices hold good entirely through the line. Anything you may see that strikes your fancy is just half price. There are hundreds of articles here to suit the most fastidious and this is the time to save money. Come everybody!

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store.

High Top Shoes

FOR BOYS—\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50
FOR GIRLS—\$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

WE ARE STRONG.

We are well equipped in this part of footwear for the winter, not having enough last year of High Top Shoes to supply our customers for Christmas, made us load up, and we did good and heavy.

THEY ARE SENSIBLE

Footwear to buy the boys and girls, they keep their feet warm and dry and save a good many bad colds, that contract from poorly clad feet. Ask those who tried the high tops last winter, they are buying again this winter.

Come in and see our display.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,
Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

South Connelville Tin Plate Mill Starts About December 15.

And we have inside information that it is not likely to stop for a period years. Our lots were marked down to hard-pat prices a year ago. THERE ARE NO CHEAPER LOTS AROUND CONNELLSVILLE. Buy now before prices are advanced.

Connellsville Extension Company
OFFICE, COURIER BUILDING, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Isn't It Better

For any man to pay three fifty or four dollars for shoes that fit the feet correctly and comfortably that wear splendidly and look well as long as they are worn, than to buy cheap shoes that neither look well, feel well or wear well.

Our \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes acknowledge no superior and but few equals at the price. Several choice models in patents, dull leathers, vici kid and tans in several shades.

Button, lace, blucher in a style and shape suited to any foot. Come and see them.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.

SCOTSDALE MEN TO DANVILLE.

Messrs. Finnigan and Brown
Will Take Important
Positions There

IN COAL DEVELOPMENT WORK

Scottdale Passengers on the Wrecked
Uniontown Express—Church Is
Having Live Revival—Other News
Notes of Mill Town.

SCOTSDALE, Dec. 1.—Two Scottdale men will have an important part in the work of what is virtually the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Danville, Illinois. They are George Finnigan and Charles A. Brown, both of whom have held responsible positions in the Frick coal shops at Everson. Danville is the center of operations for five large raw coal plants and Clay P. Lynch of the Scottdale offices has been out there some time attending to matters in regard to these plants. He selected the two men named to go there and take responsible positions in the management of departments of the industry incident to the development of the big coal mines. While the mines are under the general head of the United States Steel Corporation they are practically the Frick interests located out there. They will ship raw coal and some of it will be made into coke it is said at Gary, Ind. Danville is the home of "Uncle" Joe Cannon.

Wreck in the Wreck.
The report yesterday morning that the Uniontown express had been wrecked west of Manor caused a good deal of excitement here, and a caucus was made of the town to learn what Scottdale people were on board. It had been a very light morning for passengers from Scottdale, and Rev. M. A. Lambing, pastor of St. John's R. C. Church, W. L. Kelly the real estate man and coffee operator, A. C. Sculler the broker, William McWilliams, of the Union Supply Company, were about the only ones who went in. Rev. Lambing was in the chair car, but the other men were in the smoker, and had a thrilling time. They were thrown from side to side of the car, and thought the end had come for them. Their car going in to a telegraph pole seemed to right it and save it from overturning when the entire train left the track. From what could be observed something must have broken on the rear track of the tender throwing it off the track at the curve below Manor. The curve was the scene of a similar wreck, it is said, several years ago. The rails were lay along there yesterday said one of the passengers.

Out in Idaho.
Manager E. J. Buttermore is fortunate in securing plays that have brought him filled and several "standing room only" houses this season, and "Out in Idaho," which appears here Thursday evening is said to be one of the latter sort of plays. It goes to Uniontown the next day. A very pretty play it is said to be and one that will please all.

A Successful Meeting.
The projected meeting that is going on at Wesley Chapel under the leadership of Rev. Archibald Auld, pastor of the Alverton Methodist Episcopal church, is a quite successful one, and doing much good there. There is a large attendance particularly of young people. Arrangements have been made to have Secretary W. J. Grant of the Y. M. C. A. go out on Thursday evening, as Rev. Mr. Auld has the Kew-Farmingham residence at the Jacobs Creek Church that evening.

"Duck" Skemp Home.
Harold Skemp, the young athlete widely known as "Duck" Skemp, who had a foot badly crushed while employed in the Vandegrift mills, was brought home from a Pittsburg hospital yesterday, and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skemp. He is getting along much better than it was at first thought he would, which is pleasing news to the young man's many friends.

Eye Giving Trouble.
Mrs. D. F. Stoner who has been visiting friends here for several days, on Monday was taken ill with a violent pain in one of her eyes. Examination showed that she was suffering from a small ulcer on the eye, which gave extraordinary pain. Dr. C. W. McKee is treating the eye.

CREDIT



CLOTHES for FAMILY
Union Credit Clothing Co.
207 N. Pittsburg St.
Opp. 5 and 10 Cent Store.

Wednesday,
Thursday
and Friday.

LITTLE PRICES FOR BIG ARTICLES

Wednesday,
Thursday
and Friday.

This Big Store Fairly Bristles With Bargains purposely priced to make you see the advisability of buying here. It means pleasure to you and profit on the goods you'll use every day this winter. We've planned this sale to give a fitting demonstration of the value-giving power of this store---made possible by our being satisfied with a small profit.



Individual

Exclusiveness.

Prominent throughout our entire store centers itself in our Ladies' Ready-to-wear Department and right now more so than ever.

We'll satisfy your most critical requirements.

\$18.00 and \$20.00 Ladies' Jacket Suits in blue, black, gray and fancy mixtures	\$12.80	95.98 and \$6.50 black and colored Silk Petticoats	\$4.90	\$18.00 and \$20.00 Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, neatly trimmed made of blue and Shepherd plaid serge, for	\$12.80
\$22.50 and \$25.00 Ladies' Suits with extra long coats in blue, gray and fancy mixtures	\$17.98	\$1.50 Black Sateen Petticoats, for	97c	\$25.00 Ladies' Fine Broadcloth Dresses, trimmed with buttons and some strictly tailored	\$16.90
\$6.50 black, blue and gray panama skirts, some pleated and some plain	\$4.90	\$15.00 and \$18.00 Ladies' Coats, made of blue serge and black broadcloth in full length styles, for	\$12.80	\$85.00 Mink Fur Sets, made of first quality skins in large throw scarfs and muffs	\$65.00
\$1.50 Ladies' Linen Waists in pleated, tucked or plain tailored styles with mannish cuff and collar	98c	\$25.00 and \$26.50 Ladies' and Misses' Coats, made of genuine caracul and black broadcloth, full length styles, some half and some full lined	\$18.90	\$60.00 Black Russian Lynx Fur Sets, made in large scarfs and rug muffs.	\$45.00

Here's Clothing News That's Chuck Full of Interesting Reading.



\$12.50 and \$15.00 Men's Suits of fine fancy cashmere and velours in all sizes; the colors are gray, black and other fancy mixtures, for \$9.80

\$15.50 and \$18.00 Men's Suits in fancy worsteds, blue serge, black thibet and fancy cashmeres in a variety of styles, all this season's models, for \$12.80

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Men's Suits, comprising all the newest weaves and styles of this season and the most wanted colors, in light and dark shades also blue and black, for \$16.80

\$12.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, made of fancy velours, gray and black cravenettes, for \$7.90

\$15.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats in fancy mixtures and plain gray and black, some full length, others three-quarter styles, for \$10.90

\$20.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats in plain black, light and dark gray, three-quarter and full length styles, silk and serge lined, some heavy and others medium weight \$14.90

\$22.50 Men's Warm Work Coats, 3-ply quality, canvass outside, waterproof interlining and blanket lined, with high corduroy collar \$1.48

\$3.50 and \$3.75 Men's Work Coats, heavy blanket lined with high corduroy collar, just the coat for outside work and drivers, for \$2.48

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Sweet Orr & Co. Corduroy Pants, acknowledged as the best made pants for work and guaranteed to be first quality, for \$2.68

75c Boys' Knickerbocker Pants in all sizes and all colors, light and dark shades, for 48c

\$4.50 Suit Cases, guaranteed leather, with first quality canvass lining, brass lock and umbrella straps on outside, for \$2.90

Other Suit Cases in imitation leather, with brass locks, brass dowels, some with straps all around, from \$1.98 down to 98c

\$2.25 Boys' Suits, with Knickerbocker or plain knee pants, for \$1.75

\$3.50 and \$4 Boys' Suits, made of fancy mixed cashmere, in plain styles, for \$2.75

\$5 and \$5.50 Boys' Suits in fancy cashmeres and worsteds, in plain or knickerbocker pants, for \$3.90

\$2.50 Boys' Overcoats in full length styles with velvet collars, for \$1.59

\$4 and \$4.50 Boys' Overcoats, full length and three-quarter styles, fancy mixtures and covert cloth, for \$2.90

\$3.50 and \$6 Boys' Overcoats, in fancy mixed cashmere, blue serge and covert cloth, full and 3/4 lengths, at \$3.90



A Prime Essential To Winter Comfort Is the Care of Your Feet.

It's quality that counts here and with such savings as these you can easily wear good footwear.

29c for Children's Rubbers, sizes 4 to 10 1/2.

35c for Misses' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2.

98c for Misses' and Children's Shoes, in blucher and button styles, sizes up to 2.

98c for Little Girls Box Calif Shoes, in lace or blucher styles, sizes 8 to 13 1/2.

\$1.75 and \$2 Shoes for Misses, sizes 11 to 2, in gun metal and violet kid leathers, button, lace or blucher styles, for \$1.35

\$1.75 Shoes for boys, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, for \$1.35

\$3 and \$3.50 Shoes for Ladies' and Misses', low and high heel, button, blucher and lace style, in patent leather and violet kid, for \$1.95

\$2.50 Shoes for Ladies and Misses, all sizes, in gun metal and violet kid leathers, low or high heel, blucher and button styles, at \$1.75

\$3 Shoes for Men in box calf and gun metal leathers, blucher styles, all solid shoes, at \$2.45

Serviceable Articles for Winter

FROM OUR DRY GOODS DEPT. AT THE SMALLEST PRICES YOU WILL SEE THIS SEASON.

\$5 and \$6 all wool Blankets, 11-4 size \$3.98

\$1 Cotton Blankets with fancy borders, 11-4 size \$3.00

50c fleece lined Underwear for Ladies \$38c

35c heavy fleece lined underwear for boys \$21c

\$1.25 Crib Blankets, for \$89c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Flannelette Wrappers, all sizes \$88c

\$1.50 Long Kimonos, in very neat Persian designs light and dark shades \$98c

\$2.50 and \$3 Ladies' All Wool Coat Sweaters in white and Oxford, at \$1.98

\$5.50 Ladies' All Wool Coat Sweaters, in light Oxford, for \$2.48

\$6 Ladies' All Wool Coat Sweaters, in white; some trimmed with light blue and green, others plain \$4.60

Proper Dress Accessories for Men and Boys

PRICED ECONOMICALLY THIS WEEK.

60c Men's fleece lined Underwear in different shades, at 39c

75c Men's fleece lined Underwear at 50c

75c Men's Dress Shirts in cut style, cuff attached, the very latest patterns, at 50c

Children's Coat Sweaters, all sizes, in Oxford and crimson, at 50c

\$1.25 Boys' Coat Sweaters in Oxford and navy, at 98c

\$1.50 Men's Coat Sweaters, all sizes, and the new colors, at 98c

75c Men's lined Mittens, for work, at 50c

40c Boys' Winter Caps, in blue serge with inside bands 25c

\$1.25 Men's Blue Flannel Shirts, at 98c

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

That'll hold your attention at prices within easy reach.

\$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50 Pattern Hats, in large or small shapes, direct imported models from the most noted designers of Ladies' headwear, at \$15.00

\$18.50 and \$20 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, at \$12.00

\$14, \$15 and \$16.50 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, at \$10

\$10 and \$12 Ladies' Trimmed Hats at \$5.00



Wednesday,
Thursday
and Friday.

MACE & CO.

The Big Store, Connellsville, Pa.

Wednesday,
Thursday
and Friday.

JOHN D. LEAVES IN GREAT HURRY.

Quits Cleveland When He
Hears of Plot to Kill
Him.

GUARDS SURROUND OIL KING

Story Told by Ohio Lumber Man of
Overhearing Plot to Assassinate Mr.
Rockefeller Is Not Taken as a Joke.
To Either "Kill or Kidnap John D."

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—His action hastened by a revelation to him of the overhearing of a plot to kidnap or kill, John D. Rockefeller departed for New York and Pocantico Hills. Guards at his east Cleveland estate had been doubled after the story reached the oil magnate's ears and Mr. Rockefeller's departure was surrounded by every possible safeguard.

That no one might approach the oil king the Rockefeller party, which included his secretary and Mrs. Rockefeller, were kept moving about the



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

city in an automobile till train time. Guards were stationed about the station in civilian clothes. When the train did arrive only Mr. Rockefeller's secretary boarded the special car at Union depot. The oil king and his wife were then whisked to the east end station, where they caught the train with only a moment to spare.

Harold Sawyer Smith, a lumber mill operator of good family and moderate wealth, whose home is near Minerva, O., a Stark county village, was the man who brought about the hasty departure of the oil king. His story, frowned on for a moment as the product of a disordered imagination, quickly earned respect when investigation proved Mr. Smith's responsibility and John D. Rockefeller's tender of money, not as a reward, but as a just payment of Mr. Smith's expenses in bringing warning to this city was rejected.

Mr. Smith, visiting in Alliance on Sunday, overheard the plot which he told the Canton police, then the police of Cleveland and of east Cleveland and finally Mr. Rockefeller himself. He described the two men whose words he overheard and police messages to all titles in the middle west and east have spread the warning in an effort to frustrate the plot.

Smith's Story of Plot.

Mr. Smith's own story is as follows: "I was visiting in Alliance Sunday. About 8:45 that night I started for the church to meet my brother. I walked up a railroad track near the church and stopped when I heard some one talking in a dark shed. One voice said: 'I don't see why we cause here from Pittsburgh. We might have waited until tomorrow and gone to Canton to meet Bill. We might as well get our money for killing old John D. We will get what is coming to us whether we kill him or kidnap him. Hall and the other fellow have plenty of money and are willing to pay well for putting old Rockefeller out of the way.'

"I stepped around to head the fellows off and get a good look at them. I stumbled as I was getting away because it was dark. They saw me, but I hurried along and headed them off around the next block. I got a good look at both of them. They recognized me and remarked that they had seen me before, but I hurried along and paid no attention."

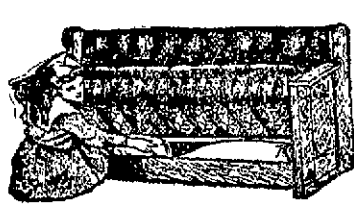
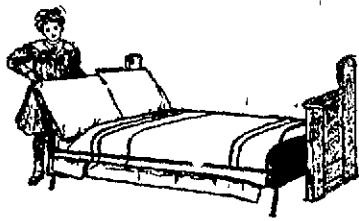
This story explained Mr. Rockefeller's failure to deliver his speech at the Manufacturers' club at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church.

Got Only a Hard Bump.

Sandusky, O., Dec. 1.—Walter Saunders, an employee of the Wabash Railway company, Chicago, fell 100 feet when scuffling upon which he was working near the top of a stack going up at the plant of the Enterprise Window Glass company. He was not hurt in the least.

"Middy" Wilson Able to Sit Up.
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1.—For the first time since the accident, Oct. 18, when a vertebrae of his neck was broken during a football game, Midskipman Earl D. Wilson is able to sit up. His general condition remains good and his spirits excellent.

Special Demonstration of "Kindel" Beds in Our Display Window.

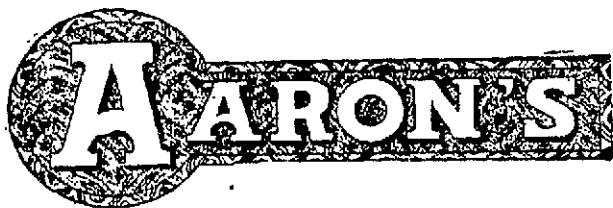


The Kindel Parlor Bed Wears the Badge of Supremacy.

The absolute supremacy of the Kindel Parlor Bed over all others has been definitely determined by expert disinterested opinion. It was granted the highest award at the Jamestown Exposition in competition with the best the markets of the entire world had to offer.

Is so simple and easy a child can operate it.
Has roomy wardrobe box under seat.
Comprises three articles for the price of one.
Is fitted with felted cotton mattress.
Has Luxurious Turkish Springs.

Is always ready with bedding in proper place.
Is absolutely safe—cannot close accidentally.
Saves rent by saving space.
Need not be moved from wall.
Protects covering by turning cushions.



SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

Freight Traffic on the Northwestern
Railroad Tied Up.

St. Paul, Dec. 1.—After a conference lasting practically all day the representatives of the Switchmen's union and the Northwestern railroad have agreed to disagree and the result is that every union switchman employed on every railroad between the Twin Cities and the Pacific coast went on a strike.

Charles H. Knapp of the Interstate commerce commission and Commissioner of Labor Charles R. Neill, who attended the conference, announced after the meeting adjourned that they would remain here for a day or so. Both have abandoned any hope of averting what promises to be a strike that will seriously cripple traffic in the northwest.

It is expected that most of the passenger trains will be able to leave, as the brakemen on these trains are competent to do the necessary switching. But the strike means that as far as freight is concerned not a wheel can turn, either at the Minnesota transfer or at the Union depot in St. Paul or at the Minneapolis stations until the railroads can get men to take the places of the strikers.

UNEARTH AZTEC REMAINS

Bodies Buried 400 Years Ago Discovered in Mexico City.

Mexico City, Dec. 1.—The remains of bodies of ancient Aztecs have been unearthed by workmen near the old cathedral in this city during the last two days. At a depth of two metres a pile of skulls was found. The remains of more than sixty bodies have been taken up. It is believed that the bodies are those of Indians of high caste, who were interred in the royal burying grounds.

When workmen struck the first skulls with their picks and the bones were brought to the surface one by one great excitement was manifested. Priests of the cathedral were called out to view the remains and they said they were Aztecs. Despite the fact that four hundred years had elapsed many of the resurrected skulls were still in good condition although the other bones had almost entirely turned to dust.

LABOR CHIEFS OBTAIN STAY

Jail Sentence Delayed Indefinitely
Pending Appeal.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison have gained another respite from serving the jail sentences imposed upon them for contempt. The court of appeals of the District of Columbia has granted their petition for a stay of execution of the mandate.

Pending an appeal to the supreme court of the United States the mandate is stayed indefinitely.

SURE HE SAW MONEY PASSED.

Witness in Trial of Sugar
Men Springs a Sensation.

SAYS U. S. INSPECTORS GOT IT

Former Employee of Sugar Trust Tells
Some of the Things He Witnessed
While on Duty—Money Paid To
Customs Service Officials.

New York, Dec. 1.—In a few minutes after court opened the jury for the trial of the six indicted former employees of the sugar trust was completed and the government's case was opened by Winifred T. Denison. The defendants are James F. Bendoragel, former cashier of the Havemeyer and Elder refineries in Williamsburg; Oliver Spitzer, former superintendent of the docks there; Thomas Kehoe, P. J. Hennevey, J. R. Coyle and Edward A. Boyle.

Mr. Denison said: "We expect to prove beyond a doubt that since the date of the repossessing of the duty on sugar the Havemeyer and Elder refineries, later owned by the American Sugar Refining company, have defrauded the United States government of a portion of the duty charged."

Mellon's Testimony Sensational.
The only sensation of the day came when Andrew J. Mellon was called. He had been in the company's employ in Mr. Bendoragel's office from 1887 to 1907, but is now in business in Connecticut. His testimony involved United States customs inspectors, although not individually, and the defense sought to show that he was not in a position to say that men who he had seen in uniform were necessarily inspectors.

He testified that when he was in Mr. Bendoragel's office, although it was customary for the pay envelopes to have written on them the sums they contained, this was not done in cases of certain tallymen and sumplers. The amounts of wages or payments of the dockmen, he said, were fixed by Bendoragel and were from time to time raised by him. Spitzer used to talk with Bendoragel, he said, as to the payments to be made to the men under Spitzer, and he said that six men, whose envelopes were marked \$12 weekly, used to receive more than that sum.

Saw Money Exchanged

"Did you ever see Bendoragel pay any money to men wearing the uniform of United States customs inspectors?" Mr. Denison asked.

"Yes," said the witness. "Do you know what amount of money Mr. Bendoragel paid?" was asked the witness.

"Where were they in all cases?"

"No bills," said the witness.

"Where were the bills taken from?"

"The cash drawer and the safe in Mr. Bendoragel's office in the Havemeyer and Elder refinery."

James F. Bendoragel declines to be made the "goat" by the American Sugar Refining company, the so-called trust, and if the word of his counsel is correctly interpreted he may testify for the government before his trial is concluded.

In the face of the testimony given Bendoragel conferred with his lawyer, George W. Beattie, who in turn made this announcement:

"Will Not Be Goat."

"Mr. Bendoragel is my client. He will not be the 'goat' in this case. He was an employee and what he did he did under orders. And he will not shield anyone."

"The idea that has gone forth that the sugar trust is putting up for his defense is wrong. The company is not contributing a cent for it. He didn't receive a salary of \$20,000 per year, as has been said. He got a few thousands much less than the figure given when he takes the stand he will conceal nothing."

COLONIAL MANSION BURNS

Country Estate of Millionaire Willits Destroyed; Loss, \$450,000.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The large colonial mansion on Gedney farm, the country estate of Howard Willits, the millionaire horse show exhibitor and clubman, two miles from White Plains, has been completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated to be between \$400,000 and \$450,000.

Surrounding Gedney farm are the estates of many New York millionaires and, with their servants, they endeavored to save the house with hand hose, but their efforts were fruitless and now all that remains of the stately mansion house is three tall chimneys. All of Mr. Willits' costly furniture, bric-a-brac and antiques went up in smoke.

Roosevelt Back From Interior.

Nairobi, E. E. A., Dec. 1.—Ex-President Roosevelt and the rest of his hunting party have arrived at London from their trip in the interior. All the members of the party are well. Mr. Roosevelt is very enthusiastic over his experiences during the trip.

Cable Takes McHarg's Place.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Benjamin S. Cable of Chicago was sworn in as assistant secretary of the department of commerce and labor, succeeding Ormsby McLane, resigned.

WEAKENED ON EXTORTION PLOT.

A Blackhand Member Is
Shot by His
Gang.

INTENDED TO TELL THE POLICE

Joe Spratto, Sent Out to Collect \$2,000

From Merchant in Jeannette, Pa.,
Weakens—Fearing Betrayal The
Gang Decoy Him.

Pittsburg, Dec. 1.—Decayed to a dark spot on the Larimer avenue bridge, Joe Spratto, said by the police to be a member of the Blackhand, was shot down by three assassins last night. He is in the Pittsburg hospital in a serious condition and two of the three men thought to have been concerned in the shooting are under arrest.

Spratto, according to his statement in the hospital, weakened in a Blackhand plot to extort \$2,000 from Joseph Janutelli, a Jeannette merchant. It was while he was on his way to police headquarters to lay bare the story of one of the murders by the gang that the three men trapped him on the bridge. His signs of weakness in the Jeannette plot are said by the police to have caused the members of the band to fear betrayal.

Two suspects were later arrested by the police.

Spratto was in a grocery store when Giuseppe Dentici walked in and informed him that he was wanted on the Larimer avenue bridge.

Hurrying behind Dentici, Spratto walked to a secluded spot on the bridge. Dentici, he asserts, sprang in front of him and began to talk and gesticulate to distract his attention. He then felt something pressed against his left side; there came the report of a pistol and he fell to the bridge with a wound near his heart. It had been the intention of the assassins to muffle the report of the revolver by placing it against the victim's body. The powder burned through the clothing and left marks on Spratto's body.

Spratto, though in bad shape, is in a wild state of fear lest the gang attempt further vengeance against him. Weak from loss of blood, he looked anxiously at adjoining cars in the hospital to see who would overhear his confession and story about the other members of the gang.

Read our advertisements carefully.

When You Waste a Dollar

you not only lose that dollar, but you lose its earning power for all time. A young man of 21, for instance, who flings away a dollar for something he does not need is wasting earning power which would amount to about \$3 by the time he is middle aged.

The next time you are inclined to spend a dollar foolishly—DON'T. Bring it to this bank and let its earning power accumulate for you at 4% COMPOUND INTEREST.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU,"

46 Main Street, Connelville.

Money Orders. Steamship Tickets. All Languages Spoken.

Experience

Experience in banking is essential to the safety of depositors and always a valuable asset to any financial institution. This bank, organized in 1871, offers you the advantages of directors and officers experienced in years of banking in all its functions.

We invite you to open an account with us and assure you every courtesy with absolute safety.

4% Paid on Savings

Capital and Surplus \$160,000.

Yough National Bank

The Man That Receives \$12 a Week

For his services may not be able to get a raise in salary just at present, but he can make an effort to save a little from his weekly pay.

ONE DOLLAR will open an account at this bank and additional sums may be deposited from time to time. Try this plan.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE.
The New Eight Story Building.

The Union National Bank

West Side, Connelville.

A Strong Progressive Bank, Equipped
to Give You Efficient Service.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS.

The Colonial National Bank

MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS,
CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00

3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Trustee and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. If with, your will, nothing. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.00. 3 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand. 1 per cent. interest paid on savings compounded semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

McCLAREN AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

MORRIS & CO.
UNDERTAKERS
118-120 South Pittsburgh St.,
Next to The Wynne.
Bell Phone 32. Tri-State 147.
Night Calls at Office.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

GEORGE WOODHALL
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.
Care Fayette Title & Trust Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY,
Dealers in
COAL AND COKE
Camp Run of Mine and Truck.
Bell Phone 150. Tri-State 411.
Office, 222 East Main Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

P. S. NEWMYER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
1003-1005 305 and 306
First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

The Riverman

Copyright, 1908, by the
McClure
Company.
Copyright,
1907, 1908, by
Edward
White

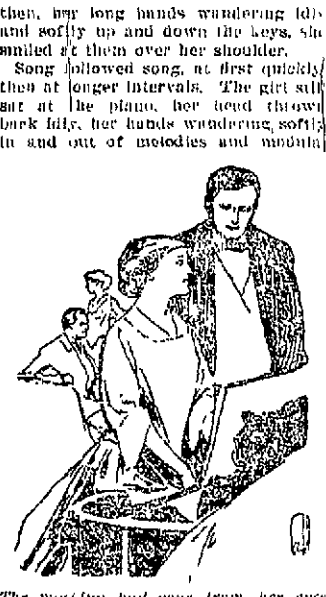
By
Stewart
Edward White

"Who would do it?" countered Orde.
"If I did it, for instance, then all
the rest of the drivers would get the
advantage of it for nothing."
"Get them to pay their share."
Orde grinned. "I'd like to see you
get any three men to agree to any-
thing on this river."
"How many firms drive logs on this
stream?"
"Ten," replied Orde without hesita-
tion.
"How many do they employ?"
"About 500 men."
"Now, suppose"—Newmark leaned
forward—"suppose a firm should be
organized to drive all the logs on the
river. Suppose it improved the river
with piers and dams, so that the driv-
ing would be easier. Couldn't it drive
with less than 500 men and save money?"
"It might," agreed Orde.
"If such a firm should be organized
to drive the logs for these ten firms at
so much a thousand, do you suppose it
would get the business?"
"It would depend on the driving
firm," said Orde. "You see, mill men
have got to have their logs. They
can't afford to take chances. It would
not pay."
"Then that's all right," agreed New-
mark, with a gleam of satisfaction
across his thin face. "Would you
form a partnership with me having
such a plan in view?"
Orde laughed.
"I guess you don't realize the situa-
tion," said he. "We'd have to have a
few little things like distributing
booms and tugs and a lot of tools and
supplies and work of various kinds."
"Well, we'd get them."
"How much are you worth?" Orde
laughed bluntly.
"Twenty thousand dollars. How
much capital would we have to have?"
asked Newmark.
Orde thought for several minutes.
"We would need somewhere near
\$75,000," he estimated at last.
"That's easy," cried Newmark.
"We'll make a stock company—say
100,000 shares. We'll keep just enough
between us to control the company—
say \$1,000. I'll put in my pile, and you
can pay for yours out of the earnings
of the company."
"What doesn't sound fair."
"You pay interest," explained New-
mark. "These will sell the rest of the
stock to raise the rest of the money."
"I must have something to live on,"
said Orde thoughtfully at last.
"So must I," said Newmark. "We'll
have to pay ourselves salaries, of
course, but the smaller the better at
first. You'll have to take charge of the
men and the work and all the rest of
it. I don't know anything about that.
I'll attend to the incorporating and the
routine, and I'll try to place the stock.
You'll have to get contracts from the logging
firms to drive the logs."
"How can I tell what to charge
them?"
"We'll have to figure that very care-
fully. You know where these different
drives would start from and how long
each of them would take?"
"Oh, yes."
"Well, then we'll figure how many
days driving there is for each, and
how many men there are, and what it
costs for wages, grub, tools. We'll just
have to figure as near as we can to the
actual cost and then add a margin for
profit and for interest on our invest-
ment."
Amadea now announced dinner.
Newmark looked puzzled and as he
arose glanced surreptitiously at his
watch. Orde seemed to take the sum-
mons as one to be expected, however.
In fact, the strange hour was the
usual Sunday custom in the feeding-
of that day and had to do with the
late church freedom of Amadea and
her like.
"Come in and eat with us," invited
Orde.
But Newmark declined.
"Come up tomorrow night, then, at
half past 8 for supper," Orde urged
him. "We can figure on these things
a little."

Chapter 9

"I THINK I'll go see Jane Hubbard
this evening," Orde remarked to
his mother as he arose from the
table.

Every Sunday Jane Hubbard offered
to all who came a "Sunday night
lunch," and the refreshments were
served by the guests themselves. Orde
found about the half crowd
gathered. Jane herself, tall, delicate,
in movement and in speech, kindly
and thoughtful, talked in a quiet
with the first company, who was just
out of college and who worked in a
bank. Orde, standing in the doorway,
looked upon after the usual habit,
only he missed the laughter. Seem-
ing the room with his eyes, he at



The morning had gone from her eyes and mouth.

length discovered that incoherent, des-
tinated, but persistent youth vis-a-vis
with a stranger. Orde made out the
white of her gown in the shadows, the
willowy outline of her small and slender
figure and the graceful forward
head of her hair.
"Are you here at last, are you
back?" drawled Jane in her lazy, good
natured way. "Come and meet Miss
Hubbard. Carroll, I want to present Mr.
Orde."
Orde bowed ceremoniously. The girl
inclined gracefully her small head
with the glossy hair. The incandescent
blue face twisted in a very
sneer, held to the edge of his chair
with characteristic pertinacity.
"Well, Walter," Orde addressed him
generally, "are you having a good
time?"
"Yes, indeed!"
His chair was planted squarely to
exclude all others. Orde surveyed the
situation with good humor.
"Going to keep the other fellow from
getting a chance, I see?"
"Yes, indeed!"
Orde bent over and with great care
lifted in Orde's chair, and sat
him facing Miss Hubbard and the
elegant maid.
"Here, Miss Hubbard," said he, "I've
brought you another assistant."
He returned to the lamp to find the
girl, her dark eyes alight with amuse-
ment, watching him intently.
"Walter is a very bright man to his
own line," said Orde, swinging for-
ward a chair. "But he mustn't be at-
tached any monopolies."
"How do you know I want him so
summarily removed?" the girl asked
him.
"Well," argued Orde, "I got him to
say all he ever says to my girl. Yes,
wouldn't you explain to me why I
want to talk to you myself?"
"Do you always get what you want?"
laughed the girl.
Orde laughed.
"Any one can get anything he wants
if only he wants it bad enough," he
asserted.
"Some people," she amended. "How-
ever, I forgive you. I will even for-
give you for saying I am and you are."
You look to have reached the age of
discretion. I venture to say that these
boys' idea of a life is exactly in so
throw bread on the table."
Orde chuckled a little. The last time
he had supped at Jane Hubbard's that
was exactly what they did do.
"They are young, of course," he said,
"and you and I are very old and wise."
"Now, tell me, what do you do?"
"What do I do?" asked Orde, puz-
zled.
"Yes. Everybody does something
out west here."
"I'm a river driver just now."
"A river driver?" she repeated.
"Why, I've just been hearing a great
deal about you from Mrs. Hubbard."
"Oh!" said Orde. "Then you know
what a drunken, sweating, worthless
lot of laughs we are don't you?"
"Where is Mrs. Hubbard?" she re-
minded him.
"Oh, yes," said Orde bitterly. "There's
Mrs. Hubbard. Where's that? Is that
my riverman's my boy? Look here!
I suppose you couldn't understand it if
you tried a month. But suppose you
were working out in the woods all
month of the year. Suppose you slept
in rough blankets on the ground or in
hunks, ate rough food, never saw a
woman or a book, undertook work to
save your city men up a tree, risked
your life a dozen times a week in a
tangle of logs, with the big river rear-
ing behind till waiting to swallow
you; saw nothing but woods and river,
were cold and hungry and wet and so
thirsty you couldn't wince. And then
suppose you got home, where there
were all the things you hadn't had,
and the first thing you struck was
Mrs. Hubbard. Say, you've seen what
water power's a good thing in a mill course,
where it has wheels to turn, but let
it turn a man it just kills things. Oh,
what's the use talking? A girl doesn't
know what it means. She couldn't un-
derstand."
"I think I begin to understand a lit-
tle," said she softly. "But they are a
heartless class in spite of all their
courtesy, aren't they?"
"Heartless!" exploded Orde. "There's
no kinder lot of men on earth. There
isn't a man on that river who doesn't
climb in five or ten dollars when a man
is hurt or killed, and that means three
or four days' hard work for him. And
he may be killed or like the injured
man at all why?"
"What's all the excitement?" drawled
Jane Hubbard behind them. "Can't
you make it a to be continued in our
next? We're starved."
"Yes, indeed!" chimed the Incubus.
The company trooped out to the din-
ing room, where the table, spread with
all the good things, awaited them.
Orde's relief no one threw any
food, although the whole hearted fan-
gled boisterous enough before the
close of the meal.
In spite of her half scornful refer-
ences to "bread throwing," Miss Hub-
bard did with elegant pleasure in the
"baking."
After the meal was finished Orde
with determination made his way to
Miss Hubbard's side. She turned to
the piano, struck a few chords, and

STIRRING CLIMAX IN "THE FOURTH ESTAUDE;" SOME SUFFRAGE LEADERS AT BIG BENEFIT



Probably the most effective move-
made by the women suffrage leaders of
New York to get as many people as
they could to the benefit play which they
arranged at Wallack's theatre, where
the great woman play, "The Fourth
Estade," is being acted, was a fund-
raising move in the afternoon, when
Miss Alice Fisher and Miss Pauline
Frederick, who have two of the most
outspoken voices in the play, were
presented to the public. The play, which
is the most powerful movement in the
suffrage cause in New York even more
than it is in London and its
author, Miss Pauline Frederick, is a
drama of the most powerful kind, and
it will spread over the whole of the
United States in the next few months.

ONE DOSE SENDS INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN OR STOMACH HEADACHE.

Relief in Five Minutes Awaits Every
Man or Woman Who Suffers
From a Bad Stomach.

Why not let some new—this new
and better—do for yourself of
Stomach trouble and indigestion? A
little stomach gets the blues and
gives you a good deal of trouble. Give
you a good deal of trouble. Give you a
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